

**The Times-Dispatch**  
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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

**PUBLICITY AND CORPORATION MONEY.**

Says the New York World of yesterday:  
In so far as the corporation contributions are concerned, they are expressly prohibited by the act of Congress approved January 26, 1907. Every corporation that contributes is liable to a fine of \$5,000, and every officer or director of such corporation who consents to any contribution is liable to a fine of \$1,000, but to imprisonment for one year.

Yet Mr. George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, frankly admitted in an interview with the New York World last week that he would accept funds from any corporations that "care" to contribute.

How can these things be? Would Mr. Sheldon encourage his friend, the corporation, to defy the law? Would he invite his friend, the "officer or director," to an act which would make such officer or director liable to a penitentiary sentence? Would not these friends of Mr. Sheldon naturally wonder why the man that made such a contribution should get stripes while the man who accepted got the applause of his colleagues?

How the Republican National Committee will attempt to reconcile the avowed intentions of its treasurer with the provisions of the Federal statute, *The Times-Dispatch* does not venture to say. As for the Democratic National Committee, it has nothing to fear from Federal threats. It has explicitly declared, not that it desired contributions from corporations, but that it would not accept them; not that it would invite gifts of unwholesome size, but that it would not accept any gift of more than \$10,000; not that it would publish its receipts after the election, but that it would publish them before.

Will Mr. Taft's committee squarely meet this Democratic challenge?

**THE LABOR VOTE.**

The announcement of Samuel Gompers, head of an organization representing some 2,000,000 votes, that he would support Mr. Bryan in the coming campaign, is naturally causing concern in Republican quarters. No confidence is violated in the assertion that the Republican quarters had hoped to annex these votes themselves. Having failed to do so, there is now nothing for it but to dismiss the Gompers declaration with affected indifference, or to take it as a challenge to the Republican party.

We are told, therefore, that Mr. Gompers' whims are his own affair, but that when it comes to votes he cannot deliver the goods. Why should an honest laboring man want to vote for a change of regime? Why, asks one of these applicants with singular maladroitness, should he "barter high wages and regular employment" to gain any "illusory assurance"? Just where this "regular employment" is located the New York Globe does not state. If it has the address, it should publish it in the interests of the thousands of good men who have no work, regular or irregular, and cannot get it.

Why confuse the purview with gorgeous generalities? Doubtless Mr. Gompers reached his decision to support the Democratic candidate after a careful scrutiny of the two platforms. One of these platforms promised him, somewhat sketchily, that the procedure in injunction cases "should be more accurately defined," and, more sketchily yet, that the Republican party would remain devoted "to every cause that makes for safety and betterment of conditions among those whose labor contributes so much," etc. The other platform pledged him, specifically, jury trial in cases of indirect contempt, the right to organize the eight-hour day on all private work, a general employers' liability act, so far as Federal jurisdiction extends, a special department of labor, carrying a portfolio in the President's Cabinet.

That his comrades have made Mr. Gompers their chief would indicate that they regard his views as fairly representative. It can hardly be contended that he is unique and solitary in his estimate of what the workingman wants. Why should our Republican friends embrace the delusion that the President of the American Federation will vote one way, and its members the other?

**A NEW MURDER MACHINE.**

If the dispatches are to be relied upon, young Mr. Maxim's silent gun, which was setting the military world by the ears a few months ago, has already been hopelessly outclassed. Maxim's gun uses explosive powder, and, without stopping to reload, to the capacity of its magazine, is a relatively limited speed. A tested in New York the automatic charges continuously, without stop, and at a speed of minute.

Showing device was in-ventric Banterger, a mechanical engineer, and is operated, not by gunpowder, but by an electric motor. According to the inventor, the mechanism is so simple that any one with expert knowledge could grasp it at sight. Therefore the gun was entirely hidden by a wooden "house" during the demonstration, nothing being visible but a funnel-shaped hopper. Into this hopper Mr. Banterger poured his bullets, and out of the concealed muzzle, at the impulse of the electric current, pumped a deadly rain of steel, which tore an ever-widening hole in the wooden target. We read that there was no sound of any sort beyond the patter of the bullets into the hopper—no explosion, no smoke, no click of empty shells being ejected from the magazine. In the quietest way in the world, the device discharged a terrible fusillade such as no troops that ever could withstand for a moment.

This gun is only a small affair, run by a seven-horsepower motor. The next gun the inventor builds, he says, will require 120-horsepower, and will discharge 30,000 shots a minute. By the side of such a hall, the Gatling gun, which astounded military students with its continuous fire of 1,200 shots a minute, appears like a harmless bauble. The new firearm, like Dr. Gatling's, will be mounted on a swivel, and can be swung at will to any point of the compass. Mr. Banterger's assertion that two men armed with his gun—one to direct it and the other to operate the engine—could stand off 100,000 men, does not seem to be unduly extravagant.

What must be the effect upon warfare of these constantly improved machines of murder? The question is an old one, but it will not down. The wisecracker tell us that war will never become obsolete as long as the nature of human beings remains what it has always been. There is reason in the contention; yet possibly one experience with an unseen, silent and omnipresent death would be all that any company of soldiers would ever care to acquire. If such slaughter-guns as Mr. Banterger's do not eliminate war, as the late M. de Bloch argued that they would, they can hardly fail to modify the character of it very radically.

**Borrowed Jingles**

**OUR NEIGHBOR'S AUTO.**

When all the house is hushed to rest,  
With dreamy eyes and slumbered best,  
And every wheel is at its best,  
We hear, "Whirl! Whirl! Whirl! Whirl!"  
Assailed by that staccato sound  
Which, with the word, we know,  
The demon of the block's around  
Our neighbor's auto, oh!

"Whirl! Whirl! Whirl! Whirl! Whirl!  
Whirl! Whirl! Whirl! Whirl! Whirl!"  
Now comes it up again,  
The holy one, the thing  
Derry the tongue or pen,  
It will not back, it will not see,  
Or hear them, troubles quietly,  
Our neighbor's auto, oh!

Or else it stands, noon, eve or morn,  
Between the times of balls,  
And, coaching style, upon its horn  
The holy one, the thing  
"Squawk, squawk! Squawk, squawk!"  
(Hoarse! Hoarse!)  
"Come on! Squawk, squawk! Hello!"  
A devil of a high day,  
Our neighbor's auto, oh!

There's always something doing, sir,  
When that machine is out,  
It's likely stuck on the white,  
Or on the squawk and shout!  
"Oh, holy one, squawk, squawk! I am  
Such petty spite to show,  
Sometimes we almost murmur, 'Danna'  
Our neighbor's auto, oh!"

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**The Courts of Europe**  
BY  
**La Marquise de Fontenoy**

and treated by them as such when they are not.

**RAHE DISEASE.**  
Hemorrhagic malaria, an unusual disease in this climate, caused the death of a young man, aged forty-four, of Edwardsville, Ill. Mrs. Rozum died without an abrasion of the skin, the blood escaping from the vessels forming in clots under the cuticle.

The disease is not unusual in the South, according to Dr. Joseph E. Chambers, but is seldom found in the far North. It is said to be contagious and highly dangerous. Sometimes a single drop of blood, or a few capillaries and form a pocket under the skin.

In some forms the disease is closely akin to malaria, or is associated with it. In Mrs. Rozum's case the blood escaped from the usual channels and formed in big blotches all over the body.

The disease is caused by a peculiar form of malaria, which causes a decomposition or rotting of the tissues under the surface of the cuticle. The blood then bursts through the capillaries or veins and collects under the skin, giving the patient a peculiar appearance.

Mrs. Rozum had lived at Edwardsville for twenty-five years. She was a native of Bohemia and the mother of ten children.

The Edwardsville physicians were puzzled over the disease, as they had never known of it before in their practice in that vicinity.

In cases like this persons actually bleed to death without losing a drop of blood, as the disease is so peculiarly insidious.

The public in England is not at all alarmed by the disease, which is regarded as beneficial to the public.

"Our investigations of railway workings have shown that the supposed advantages from railway competition are illusory, and that combinations of railways will contribute to the public safety in a much greater degree than the competitive conditions existing in the past."

Every one who has studied railway workings is impressed with the enormous waste resulting from the existing condition of affairs—waste for which indirectly the public has to pay, and from which security is derived.

Public opinion now seems to favor the carrying out of millions of capital will be left free for use in the building of other trades of the country.

Further, the smaller amount of capital expended upon providing the longest and shortest railroads, the smaller will be the burden of interest charge upon the traffic carried and the lower the rates and expenditure made for the carrying of passengers and freight.

Many Cabinet officers failed to reach the House for good. Among them were Webster, Calhoun, Marcy, Cass, Seward, Bayard, Blaine, Gresham and Sherman. Cass and Blaine were beaten at the polls, although the latter was elected to the House of Representatives.

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**STATE PRESS**

**Voice of the People**

**Good Morals Versus Bad Morals.**  
Editor of *The Times-Dispatch*:  
"Sir—Reforms and good morals should unhesitatingly be the order of things in general in this enlightened and civilized age. It is a sad thing to see this life should be to attain the name of perfection in advancing and promoting the cause of Christianity and its adherents in a corrupt and degenerate manner. It behooves us to endeavor to purify the tainted and polluted air of our civilization in all its varied forms and conditions. Morality should be the order of things, and should be progressive, and should be the order of things in general. Each one of us should stretch every nerve to attain the name of perfection in advancing and promoting the cause of Christianity and its adherents in a corrupt and degenerate manner. It behooves us to endeavor to purify the tainted and polluted air of our civilization in all its varied forms and conditions. Morality should be the order of things, and should be progressive, and should be the order of things in general. 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